WHO WAS ALFRED BRILLY

BORN OF UNKNOWN PARENTS IN BOSTON

And Killed in Ohlo by an Unknown Persoa Who Attempted His Life Many Times Before.

NEW YORK, October 13 .- There late ly dad to a county home to Oho mun with a record so strange that should be prise ved in history. wis received under the rame of Alfre Brit, and his are was recorded a 25 was partially paralyzed, the re-ul of a bullet wound in the back, and a though he was an inmate of the hous a year or more, it was not until a few days before his death that he related

any fice ab out hims If. But was born in B ston, and wher three or four days old was put into a backet with a supply of clockes and \$100 in money and left on the deorst p of an humble mechanic named Alexander Gray. It was one out of a score of cases occurring every year, but in-stead of the boy being bundled off to the peo house or an autom he westaken in and rdopted. Gray was doubless dended in his notice by the money, which, to a man in his cirdo ar a doy and streepay at that, seemed a fortune. However, he had no children of his oan, though hav ing been in rice six or sever year, and the wife gadly fell in with the ides of adopting the little stranger as the rows could. The fine texture of the cother and the roll of manny were proofs that the baby's father belonged to the wealthy class, abanconment was also pro f that the child was illegiumate, and that the guity priisa were seeking to evad the pusishment of their sin, but these faces did not distrib the Grays. The bakes and clothes were lad away, the child was tenderly cand for, and the money was used to bet ethe condition of the family. Only two or three of the neighbors knew of the child being left, and none of

them I new all tue circom tances. One day, when the baby had g own to be a child 3 years old, and could ran about, he was playing in the ba k yard when a man sought to steal him away. The stranger entered by th-alley gate and nick d little Alfred up but a sevege dog owned by G ay artacked the ruffian and made tim drop his rey. Mrs Gr y raw it all from a w ndo v. and the min's actions convinced her that abdue ion was his ob A week later, while the boy was in the sard egain one afternoon, :is go at ne was hurled at him and burly mend his head. Some hove Biw the mi-creant as he crept up the ally to throw the stone, and the po-lice were turnished with a description. but the search for him availed no h-The detective employed in the case was told all about the child, and he came to the conclusion that some one had an object in putting the boy out of the way. Little Alfred was remarkably handsome, and perhaps it was fear d tout his features would be ray his relationable to some one. Gray was cautioned to keep him close, and he did so for several weeks. One November ever-ing a ter lamplight the boy pulled anide the custain from a winco al ok-

tup in the yards of a factory le had not stood there over two min tes when a shot wes fired at h m the bullet cot a look of bair from his e d and was baried in the or po ite wal of the room. The new out ag-was reported, and the detective found that come one had stond at the corner of a lumber pile about twenty feet from the witd w to fire the shot. The ground give evidence that he bat een on the watch from that point for gaveral nich's.

There was a patient search but no raward. It was clear now that the boy's life was sought after, and as G ay had had an offer of a good sit-ua ion in Cleveland, he determined to remove to that city. With the help of the detective be made his preparathe house after midnight, and the boy being token on the train decased as a grl. He reached his new home with out adventure, and enjoyed a rest for nearly a year before toe enemy made another move. One day a man came into the shop where Gray was at wors and made some is quiries of him, and secontained that he was Alex and r Two days after that, as A fred was playing outs do the gate at homwith two other children, the same up with a horse and buggy and alighted. He certainly meant to evize and sarry off the boy, but his object was derested by Mrs. Gray, who, with ing a paper of condicts to the children, and he sammered an apology, and g t late his buggy and drove off. At r this episode Gray reasoned that t e the c vil service be exceeded to the B ston parties had to some manner ladian D partment. treced his whereab uts, and that he was almost help'e a to one kma'eth r machinations. He subsequently leaveed that a stranger had made inquiries f r him in several other cities, tous showing that some trusted agent had been sent out to hunt the whole coult try over until the family was found. Gray had a brother in Ind anapolis, and after same necessary correspondence the boy was shipped there in the It was a move which brilled the en

emy for thee 1 ng years. first three months after Alfet left every expedient was resorted to that wher abouts I that hild might be discovered. Patended agents and reiter called at the house in hopes get right of the child if he wa ther , and to qua the mother when they I und no traces of him. Gray had a box at the po toffice, and str ng ters, but could not obtain them. So called detectives wayleid Gras and charge that he was under suspice n of having k.l. d the beying fit of pession, and that he must produce A ir d or suffer arrest, but hey could no ferra him icto revealing the nocre Some of the selgt born g t \$500 r sware to tell the boy's where bous, but as none of them had b - n taken into t co fidence of the G sys they rould m so no herdway. Now and then for a whole year efter the boy lef Cleve and, Gray had prod to at the finally seemed to the of the use ess ch so, and for the next two years noth ing occurred to alarm him seew

When A feed was 7 y are old be waso hand some in feature and or gut or intellig: that he was often point dout on the street, and on three or four ce casian : his wonderful teasmb ands to a prominent cits n of Baston was re-Gray mourned so much for him tha Gray decid d to remove to Cincupat, where he hop d to have A ret with him. He made a secret move with him. He made a secret move
vg i , gat the boy from Indianapolis,
and had scarcely got set led in his new
home when the enemy appeared, hav-

pre of he precautions. Alired we un over on a crosswalk by share sic oggy es he was coming from scho The chi dren w o we e with him de clared that the men must have done ou purnise, and that be drove rapidle away after the arc dent. It was generally set down as a piece of care era neis, but Gr y firmly believed that was a p w more on the p rt of th enemy. The horse and vehicle we o well as smoud that he found the owner, but all ne could learn was tha

a strugger had hired the outlit for a couple of hours and returned it is gild order. The boy had an arm orden and was severely bused, but was out agila in a few weeks. The was the last at empt on his life until he was 12 years old. A stranger then strukethen over the gate one evening with an iron boit, but the boy dedged the blow. Soon after that epitode Mr. Grey died and the widow and the boy went to Louisville to reside with one of her brothers. Here Affred remained until he was eight-Affred remained until he was eight on withou another attempt on his ocal p pers, in making not ce of the fact, made a cens tional notice a sont foundling and na rated some of the attempts upon his life. A month his chamber window. To

would be mud rar could see the but his bulle; fa led to re on the taget sime dat. It so has pered that policeman was at haid and arrest d no man who fired the shot but he a! eged that it was an accident and was not held. He was an entire at anger o Lauisville but explained bis pon nce by en ording tout he was selling county rights f r a pa ent churn and Alred had been told of all that had

as ed before, and soon after this at mpt, and unbeknown to any of his in s, he seers t y l ft Loui vi le and went to Missouri and Kansas, where remained on il about a year ig He was then 25 years of egs, and a he had not be n pursued for seven ears be desmed it safe to return. He ad not mainisticed correspondence with his friends, and his e urned to Lon sville to find them gone and their whereabour unknown. The relative at Indianapolis had removed to U.1 rate and could not be definitely Coumbes, O., and was sanding on the platform of a passenger our while the train was just leaving the station between Dayt n and X mis, when he was abot in the back by some unknow and unseen pran. It was just at dust, and he feel in a heap and was unco sectous for a quarter of an boat. Whether he was not by a p ssenger, whether he was not by a p ssenger, some one who haped off, or by some one it inding beside the trice, could no be told. It was looked upon as an air dent by a lexcept Bit. He was ent to a hospital, car-d for which his money lasted, and then went to the porthouse of his own accord. When told that he might live a few month-but could not saver get well, he ex but cond not ever get well, he ex presed his thankfulnes that au h was the cire. Whin his last days were at hand he to d his sors, and added that death would be a relief He had been haunt d and hunted un til he felt that the grave alone wu'd tring him im nu i y.

LAKE MURONK CONFERENCE Demands That the Civil Sarvice Be Extended to the ludian De partment.

LAKE MOHONE, N. Y, October 16-The first pic at ye t-rd-y mo ning's service of the L ke Mohon k C of ronce was the Massion Indians of Cali-forgis, Mis Hie, of Milwankee, who has taken up the wo k intermpt d by the deah of Helen Huat J ckeen. gave attrilling on ative of the pitful condition of offices in Souther of hought the coe alm st hopel so unless a first class and incor u tible storm y s obtained to conduct the fight or gan passadon of the lands con witien thes. Indians have be a driven. S nator D.w.s thou ht the pasage of the bill is t e Hose in eference to their case would it he their wrones wi bout hiring an torney. Seve alle sons . xpr ssed the op mon that it was usel as to await government action. The question of ferrou to a special committee. The mand roft eresion, which cond har co ference, was divot d to the decessor of various phases of the question of Indian cit zen h p and civil's ton and o reports of the work done by a xil arv scele ex. Judge Campbell, of Philadelptia, read a elegiaphic corresp n ence between saretary L mar and the principal of Liocola I staute arranging for the nissing of a large number of Apic e an acquisitance, suddenly turned the conter on their way home from a shopping expedition. They have full adopted a statement calling on Conopen the stranger as he was exhibit gress to pass the land in sever 1 y bit, ing a paper of condies to the children, the So x receivation bil, and the bill for extending law over all Indiana and dem moing that the provisions of

MY CROSS.

The chapel bells are chiwing Soft on the su curer air As I on or the lost a need doorway At the bour of evening prayer.

Tis only a lit's year ago.

And yet how on ug d the place.
As I look acres the dim old aisle
And know that one sweet lace Has gone from its niche, by the pillar,
Where the ce orw rich un I rore
In I got, through the old stained window
Touched he had out waving hair.

Ah! what a word of hely thought Lay shadowed on the tair now, And what a drary, deary waste My life seems to me now. II w often have I wat hed her here,

Those decely tender eyes.

Tom b neath her eliken lashes so't,
Raised to mine grave in au prise; And the coming of the sudden blush, As t ey met my carnest look; Then chief duy their tremb ing vail Fell again on the Holy Book.

And now 'is east, that short, sweet dream And now the 'ngel carve' is atone. Looks down to ten er pity F.r my rief to all unknown.

The voice of the organ ceases, Yet still I it gor here. Thinking of tives that never touch, Although they come so near. From the low stone porch a small white

In the last rays of the son,
Uleans like any another cross;
But for me thore controls.

— Are York Maniand Express.

A Plen for the Bald Heads. A writer in the Popular Science Monthly, with the postical name of Vok 1, was taken some very practical overs tons of the de ay of hair on the huma male crainum. In the in ere to of science to revigued h meelf treeam in the gal ries of theaters and, colding to the et ge, remained intertupen a study of the larines of the hade in the pic. At a scientific result o' ils slogular carlosity, this wilf constituted "goa" deduces the ald fice that the tarm of our heids

LEEPER OF SALPEIRIER

CURIOUS PATIENT IN A PARIS HOSPITAL.

pparently a Clear Case of Natural Mesmerism - Some Instaucts

of Prolonged Sleeping. Naw York October 13.-Paris let'er to the Sun: A few weeks ago one Eu-doxie Hedeu n, a woman 51 years of woke up in the Salpetriere Hogital, in Pans, after enjoying a prodeye' dura ion. It seems, seys the London News, that this patient, in whom a large amount of public inter-es has no urally been excited, exhib ted as a child certain pecu isrities of he nervous system which pressed some such condition as she has lately hown. As a child she remember aughing and crying without knowing he cause; and when she was 22 years of age she fi at entered the Salpe riese to be treated for paralysis, to which a liment she is still subject. The presen', however, is not the fir t loog du sed in. Somewhere about the 7th of May, 1875, she fell into a slate of rest. In this state her uses was ralise, and the eyes were frequenty to From trias ate of som olene was readily awakened both on the But nature was appear noty pre point f r greater and more starting things in the way of set. On the 12th of May, 1875, Endoxie wint of micell to take the "Land of N d" hen began a eleep ir m which ch minth. On the 28 h of May she tool full mest, laugred violently, and then became delicious Such is the p varians repor of hercuse, and th atter remark is interes ing in its way a proving that meri an disturba con t e perv us system did really ax at and might be held reposible for the protested test of the patient. We have no details of Ead x + Hedonin's a y, 1886. But in the 1 st named and on ceeding month t is voman slep during fif y days. Then c mer the sleep of eighteen days from which she han pobable that this tendescy to omno ence wil con inue, for medical experience pr vest levably conclusive in its assertion that such cases as g ven to r peat their reculi ri y d non tom. Ton the seep of H d u n nowever, b riem on the codito known femiliarly as ty teria, and that it is to be reg rded attornas a condition cimulating scept g than as the ens o be proved by an interesting ensemble the proved by an interesting experiment made by Dr. Vosin, who is no charge of the case at the Sileer, D. Vosin including the advance of a end and case the control of the case of g, and placed his on the skin with h scores. As night be expected, no

n storing. As high to sex section no result followed this pore dore. The drug being bemoved, D. Voisio fold as a pice of paper, perfectly imply, and placed it on the patient's kin, rominking at the same time aloud, and is the patient's bearing, that "se will certainly vimit." I en mit titles at reward this latter right tape latter ward T.B.IL pensid. Endoxe, it wis clear, it ws actually heard weat the physici in he Voisin's words had to sfiec. The

ase re-embles that of the p r on who swallows twenty drops of jurs wit runder the idea that the floid is morphis, nd falls in a profound seep, as f he had actualy t ken en pate. There are offer eem na in the case at the fapthee e Ho pial that belong to a lage and ever increasing grup of inciden a weight a hus how he b aid may indu e the appearance a d co d to n of sleep or rest, while t thesem lime it shows ac iv y n

certain of te parts or centers. Dream ne and seep waking ill strat to so oup exection of the brain in a legention space than does the case of E to xie dedocio, whe, for a l pra: ica purposes, m y indeed, be recarded as exemp n a state of natural mes-

O e po t of this s'a'cment is f und n Dr. V is a s experiment of givi g her an emply glass, which she was tall contailed champages and out of which she ar edily crank the suppos d liquor. Simi arly a piece of alors wa given her in the place of ugar, and when earen provoked, w-a e told, "only a sig t grimac." Here there i evitenly a confused state of the suses, such es is familia to every one was has winesed a misner c ent rial ment, to which the subjects reid yea and dink the mos officer substances and flads under the impressed that that they are of swe thand pressent observer. But alled to and p'e-saut charac er But alled to rance, or prolo ged seep, in which al the me tal faculties are absolute y dulied. There was such a case treated not long ago in a Glogow h soi a. where the palent slept on soundly, and spparently in a condition of among the reco ds of our learned cas s of like kind. Take, for example, thetofore Mary L a l, which is related in the eighth volume of the Transactions of the Royal Society of Eduburgh. Here the pitten fails scheep on the morning of the 27th of 18th of August. In the cays of with we are speaking medical trameor was of a certain rough-indraly rder for we read of May Lall being thed and busineed and bush d. by way of a oning her, but at io to avail. After even days of her sleep she began to make signs that she de s red fo d. Bu the power of h aring was about, and did not remn until ur days b.fore her full recovery, Her right and and arm were said to have teen somewhat paralyz d a dimembow to touch. When she did awake the alleged that she had no knowledge of enything which had happened in her sleep. She had not been conscous of taking food, and entertain dun remolections of naving

In 1788 ne Elizabeth Perkins fell into a projound sumber, and remained in this state for at mast twelve days, "when she awoke of her own accord," adds the a count, "to the great jey of herrelatives and worder of the heighborhood." Mrs. Perkins is thin stated to have gone about her ordinary bu iress but in a week the sleep ttack u ev red, and see a, an lay for some days in depalumber. Then or u red is ervals of wakesulness be-tween periods of sleep for some months, but the patient in this case ded of er a compartively shirt exparience of the unustural state. An- properties. Sold on y in boxes.

ther case is that of a patient at K rk-healon, who for a period of twe ve-mouths wis seldom awake three hours out of the twenty four. The 'L dy of Names" is el-o a wel-known icetance pried in the Memoirs of the Berlin Academy of Sciences for the year 1777. To spreamage tuffered from attacks of eleep, which occurred periodically at sunses and about noon The sourise attack endu ed usuall Il within a short time of the occur eace of the noon attac. The late as ed till 7 or 8 o'clock in the even ing. It is satisfactory, however, to note that this lady remained awake il the subrise, so that she app are simply to have reversed the ordinary order of things in respect to the period of sleep, and to have imitated the bats and the owls in respect to her necturnal wakefolder. The mot curous fact, pe haps, which is related in connection with this cale, is found in the statement that the first or mo ring steep invariably took place at day break. No metter at what period o the morning daybresk happened, the Lady of Names fell asleen in air ct harmony with the d wa. Topre was

a male extraord mary cale still reported accurately by a D. Coeyne toward the close of the last century—that of a Col. Townshend. This gentleman visited Bach to drink the water, and informed Dr. Cheyne and other physicians that he could counterf it death at wil. The C onel readily concert d to m k = the exp riment, and so, with three doc ors in rterdince, he laid hims if on a c uch. riis polse graw thready and small and finelly sopied; his breathing ce s d, and when the potnecary, o e Mr. Sk ine, held s g as so the mouth the su face was not cimm d. The worthy physical who told the story sa s that himself and his colleagues to not the state Clonel ball really were the story. g van up the ghat But the pulse be tablished, and some the Colonel sat this narration is our out on ogn in its say. Co. lowestend of d short y our word at Bath, but his body was

found to be free from any traces of diese se or other or dition such as might explain the poor r he p ses ed over his heart and longs. The reci as while it rienrius actions bild may while. It was Sarcho Parza of im motal fame who cied: "G d bea ne man who firt i vented slep! Bu it would appear that even the wor by squice of the impenious gent man" might have dis overed that the possible to have too much of a

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

good thing, after all.

We are able to announce t at M sams A. E. Davs & Co., of C i-a.o. will some issue in book form the hig ly popular to yef Apple Blos some, when spheared in s. r.at form in The Current.

THE edition of the November Cen tury, containing the first chapters of the authorize "Life of Lincols" and the opining of Frank R. Stekto.'s new novel, "The Hundredth Man," will be 250 000 copie.

THERE wil soon be issued from the press of Messrs. E. A Davis & Co. of Chirago, a new book on itled Remarks by Bill Nye to be sold by sub-maip on only It will be pring by illustratid, sed will contain about 450 ous of the hat work of an hor of wh m it would be gilding refin d go'd to praise.

PROF. CHARLES A. Young contribu s in the Novem er Popular Science Mondaly in instructive par er on Re-Cant Advances in Polar Asir nomy." In it he summar zee in a very readable way the results obtained and the discoveries made during the lat five ters by the pricical loves getor who have beas udying the physics of the sun.

THE Rev Dr. A. H. Law's writes in the forthcoming number of The Popul lar Science Monthly on t e o i in a in results of sund y I gisl tion. His cortection is hit the day was file institued by pag neus worshippers and that it has only been possible to maintain its it us in Orratia n tions by the co at at exercise of the antion y fthe State

DR. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, t'e dist'nguished p.cf. sor of g ology in Committee College, will open it e Novemb number of The Popular Science Monthly with that two tragress some the shee which once covered h lf ou contines , and which, more t an any o her single a s . Lave to i is preent su ace configuration. With the and of ill u trains the record left by to s mighty g cey of the past is very clearly in e pr ted for the general reader, who will obtain from the accoust an insight into the mode of working of n tore's forces that only years of special study could afford. THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY I'V

Noomber - lico tala en ari le b Dr B. W. Rebadson on Tre Hygeni: Treatment of Consumption," which is fall of information of the at m wt practical va u + to those who ersuffering, or who are threatened, wi h that faul diseas. The paper consists of ten simple rules of living, with full e plana one of the resears for them, which at yore of ordinary c p city man understand. They may be followed with or without the aid of a deator, with the certainty of a utary results, where the proce t me !

ods of treatment usually end in d ath THE AMERICAN KINDERGARTEN AND PEIMARY TEACHER for October fully June, and remains bound in the first number, opening with "Perch chais of semalence until the evening of the 30 hof June. Then comes a period of order rv life and activity. When the lit of July dewned Mary Lyal went iff again to to her slomb crain of reducerverise need at lithe the latter of the semalence of 2 she gives insa'u hie sdvice. "A Sitch in Time," by M s. A. Elmare, re st-s an incident from real iti, the reading of which will doubless str ngth n good intentions in mother heart.

THE QUIVER for November gives us as a fronti-p ece the pictore of a l-r.e eyet i tu sque maiden, Lo'dingh r fober's Bible in her hand, an illuthe magazi e. The opening paper is on the 'Divine Generalty' by the Rev. Hary Jones. The vererable Arbur Gore writes on the "Evistics of the Convicty," while Lord Braba zon teleofths "Min's crieg Chief us." Lasgue," A vey interesting paper d scribes some notable "Old Church Clock, in Eveland and on the Continent." "A Visit to Bar da House," a famous E glish Home for wafs and strats ingra heal yd scribed. In the the paper on "False Propers of the Pas," Mohamet is discuss d. The soral stry, "The Hoir of Sanford Towers," is concluded and a new one, "For My Sake," begon. The e grean unusual number of prems and the short arrows are numerous and of

For brunch al, sethmatic and pulmonary c mo aints Brown'- Bronc'ial Troch s mu if t remarkable curative

GABE TATE, OF KENTUCKY;

MARRIED TO THE SAME WIFE TWICE.

A Singular Separation and Restoration - A Life of Dissipation-Remance in Real Life.

HESDERSON, KY., October 16.—The cath of G be Tate last night bringo mind the roman ic career of h s fe. Tate was bun and raised in this c univ. His father ws one of the crosperous planters of ants belium days. The I res tract of land be owned was in Walnut b tom, in the nost productive part of this section. He had a large number of s'zve-, and Gane bad grown in an atmosphere of uxury until luxuries were common. He aid been accustomed to having sis own way and to have every want supplied. When his faher died the estate was divided between him and is sister, Mrs. D. J. A. Harding who had gone to the home of her husband in Jeffe son county, now a part of Loniville, Ky. There he me Mes Annie Shotwell, the daughter of Col. a. L Shotwell, a man who was rich in a dozen different ways. Hasteam inter st was on y s cond to his int dec tax, and his c mmission merchas t' butiness but barely ou stripping his miting rights. The vast coal fields of Union county, now owned by Ir wn & Johes, the Pitts org coal kings, were his in-divioually. At that time, in 1862, there were only two coal mires were don't be Onlo river below Pittsburg, Pa, the one at Cannellton, Ind., and the S otwell Mines in Union

toal, and to soperior the quility, hat a railroad has just been completed to the mones from this city. Fabulous fortunes have been made from the flecta of coal sen. Such from these on nes. I is seen by this what orisabe Tate and Mile Stotwell, with ther for uses when united by mara Louisville. Aft r marriage Mr. and Wis. Tate w not to the shotwell mises. where the poduce of a thousand m ners supplied their wasts. For some y a stuey lived at the mines, and shi wang wel. Two or mo e chil hish me, and to this day the public o not know the cause. Similees were planifet, but no knowl dge of he caus- was ever had. It was known that his esta e was gone, but that was fsmall importance, for his wife was

ounty. So exhau-tless is the suppl

Some time after Mr. Tate left home Mrs. I'st procused a divo ce, and mostly afterward marret 8 m Chur chill, a posperous pa ter, who ad lived se r toe m as, and with whom he was a quanted during her merred I fe at the mints In the m v . time And ew Tate an old bachelor uncer, ned used, and lef his vas es-t to Gabe late and his sister. Hugh Tate, another bache or uncle, sco-oied, and added his forture to that of is brother Andrew, for the benefit of his rephew and nince. Not long after hat Mus N ney Two died, and left er increased for use from her own right and undivided interests in the tat s of her too b others, Andrew ter. These chang a rovered a period of searly ten years. N twithstanding the fact that comid able atvertising had been done, nothing o uld be heard of Gate fat, and he w s suppos d to b de d Atlast he was heard from a C iro, Il, and ound. Arriving h me, he fou d hims of a rich managan. He we to no s wife to send ne hi dren to hima Evans i le Iad., as he wan id to see t em. S e met him th re wi h t e c ild en. S orti; fer and a divo ce was precared rim S.m Cours il, the s cood hos and, and sp edily following hat divorce ves the merrage of Gabe ta e to the

same woman who had pr cured a divoice from him years h Such in they have lived here met of the time, a randsome unurban home bing thirs. Mr. l'are hes ie da da ipated de si ce I dist knew him, but was an erem ly to tim elf. He has been the gold ng os i r more than one starp x rataga c , and handreds of poor d-v |s o ee a night of comfort and a Game Tale. Friwo or more verse he has been falling rapidly, and 'a-t isht ledid at the tendence of his ister, Mr. D. Hard ng, who lives ow win U in county, and within ve miles of hotwes's mines where he. Or, to see the l dy in he quiet demeau r, w u d never suppo e ina her life was to evertful. fors to spect) be over 30 years of ga un il you are ber grown un daugi er by her side. She is a smal woman of the pear style, being neither blende cor branerte.

DARNING STOCKINGS.

A pretty girl sits in a racker at ease,
And aways thand fro,
Now test, a drow slow,
While her thoughts wander far as they
please.

She helds in one slim hand her needle and thread.
It fles in and out,
You'll see what about,
As her thoughts fly w thin her bent bead.

A romance I tell, and don't think it shocking, the sm ie.. th n sha sighs, tolt some her sweet eyes. As she dantily daras on her stocking.

Each stitch holds a dream of the future so sweet.
A they bock and forth wend
In the stocking hey mend,
Go to the rhyme of her heart's happy beat.

What story is west in the swift flying thread?
As it weaves bereb ight or ams
Of the turne, it seems
Both to wave thom with nand and with head.

Ah! sweet, dainty form, so garly you're Foreign 1 is your dream at an end?
Or does it depend
he last torond welf in the stocking?
- Ruth Kamey in New Orleans Picayane.

A Yellowish Cont

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